of Inesday, May 3d, in Whitesbarre, rein-sylvania, in the course of a performance in the Barnum circus, she was shot from a cata-pult. She turned in the air as she had been accustomed to do in this feat, but for some

reason she fell upon the netting in such a way

as to wrench her neck. She straightened ou upon the netting, and asked in a low voice

and thence, two days after the accident, to

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Second Day's Session of the Conventi

pointed Report of Standing Com-mittee Bishop's Health.

ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

On behalf of the committee on unfinish

tution on the election of bishop or assistant bishop of the diocese, adopted subject to the

Report of committee on revision of can-

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Report of committee on the state of the

members of the university committee-page

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Rev. Dr. Lee read the report of St. James's

adment to the article of the consti

body, page 220.

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

MAY 22, 1881 THE PHILOSOPHY OF JESUS. The followers of Jesus Hanotzri, Jesus the Nazarene, as the Hebrews call him, have re- injure it by garbling and a collection of often occur innocently during shopping, but cently observed one annual festival in his honor, and another is near at hand; the history of the world, has added to the popu- majority of cases, there can be no reasonable time, therefore, is not an inappropriate one larity and circulation of the APPEAL. When doubt that the ladies did intend to steal. to discuss the teachings of one who has so this wicked and tumultuous war was com- Kleptomania is not confined to women. A greatly changed the course of human menced upon the APPEAL, we knew there few days since an old, intelligent merchant thought, and the aim of human effort, in some of their most essential principles. Of course our object is to glance at the philossophy of Jesus merely from the point of judged. Writhing and smarting under the that this unfortunate victim was a prosperview that we would take in speaking of wrath of public opinion, the Jacobins who our farmer. He paid his debts and per-Plato or Bacon, or any other eminent molder secretly arraign, try, convict and recommend formed ostensibly all the duties of a good of human thought-his higher and ineffable the punishment, without letting the accused citizen. But his morbid desire for stealing nalities have their province in the pulpit. know he is on trial, seek to appease popular seemed to be a consuming passion. When There is a point of view where the Naza- rage by inducing anonymous scribblers to he wanted a few pounds of nails he would renic teaching may be regarded as partly a come to their defense by a repetition of the visit a store, take his seat on a keg of nails, the pooling system. system of philosophy intended to regulate vile slanders originally made by themselves, and while discussing moral and religious human conduct and conduce to human The effort to create the impression that there subjects with the merchant he would fill his happiness in the present state of existence. is no discord in the churches whose pastors pocket with as many nails as he wanted. In happiness in the present state of existence. is no discord in the churches whose pastors pocket with as many nails as he wanted. In prising 150,000 bushels of wheat, 200,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 bushels of corn, 5000 barrels of flour, and state of prising 150,000 barrels of flour, and state of p istence of God as an incontestable fact, and of their own, and which is the shame of the equally so the moral, imperfection of man, times in which we live, is a vile subterfuge. and with open hands he would leave the equally so the moral, imperfection of man, times in which we live, is a vile subterfuge. and with open hands he would leave the in two sections, guarded by the steamer whom, however, he views as a creature capa- To talk about harmony in these churches counter and walk about the room with his Oakland and Norton. The latter steame ble of indefinite improvement, in proportion when the jarrings and discords are notorious, arm clasped to his side until he left the went as far as Cairo, where the tow was as he has to substitute true belief and action when members are withdrawing from for false. The immortality of man he regards as a fact to be demonstrated, when the pastor of another church has and he includes that demonstration in the thrown the apple of discord among his memtask he undertakes to perform. He singles out the moral nature of man as the endowment that elevates and distinguishes him immoral and unworthy of those engaged in more than all his other qualities, and to have that portion of man's mental being well ordered is one of the chieffer of his life and the could not have been influenced by avarice, for he was the loser as the rain by avarice, for he was the loser as port it in less than two months time, or at the rate of one train a day. On Monday two other tows of the St. Louis and New Ordered is one of the chieffer of his life and the could not have been influenced in the rain to the rain and the could not have been influenced by avarice, for he was the loser as port it in less than two months time, or at the rain to the rain and the rain to the rain to the rain to the rain and the rain to the dered is one of the objects of his life and philosophy. As the civilized man regards the slanderous tirade against the Ar- have been some of the items in his account, sissippi Valley line is also preparing a monthe savage incapable, in the condition he finds him, of producing or spontaneously beginning a course of mental and moral progress, so Jesus looks upon man as requiring from a source outside of and above his trying to get closer together. A leading but the thief is never acquitted under the 9,831,101 bushels for the same time last year own level, the communication of certain merchant of Memphis, known for his piety, I plea of an emotional, morbid desire to steal an increase of 1,112,852, or eighteen per cent own level, the communication of certain truths necessary to his progress and happi- integrity, christian character and liberality, which cannot be controlled. But the emo- The increase has been greatest in wheat, be ness. These truths constitute the essence of in a letter to the APPEAL elsewhere tional murderer and the morbid thief should ing over sixty-five per cent. the philosophy he inculcated. And here he published, sets this forth very plainly, not be permitted to endanger society by muris distinguished above all other teachers who have appeared in the world. His truths are means. Intolerance resulted in making them merchants are to be pitied in their dealings not always new to the intellect, but he makes one of the largest and most useful sects of with the kleptomaniac, as they are placed in them new to the moral perception by linking christians in the world. Nearly all the pul- an embarrassing position. Honest ladies disthem with motives that render them instinct pits of Great Britain were shut against her like to enter a store beset by spies whose eyes with life, so that they pass from the region of moral abstractions into component parts was derided. But intolerance could not dallied with the curse of kieptomania. Where of human conduct. As an instance: "Do to put down this organization. It succeeded in there is indisputable evidence the thief others as you would have them do to you," the same proportion that it was persecuted. should be arrested on the spot, convicted and AN IMMENSE AND had been proclaimed, in one form or another, long before his time, but he so vitalized that principle as to make it as a m other, long defore his time, but he so vitalized that principle as to make it an essential part of the personal duty of his followers, ministers, who are so busy in preaching the detectives. But the sympathies of the Louis. All the necessary means of transpart of the personal duty of his followers, who, although they have as yet only partially carried it out, have, not-withstanding, carried it out to an extent view of excellenge personal duty of his followers, ministers, who are so busy in preaching the gospel that they have no time to nose into public are always with the public are always with the woman under arrest. As the merchants woman under arrest. As the merchants who with the columns of the secular press with the view of except the supplies garried at transport of th the disciples of no other moral teacher have the Baptist look with abhorrence on intol- robbery than make the issue. The New capacity of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 of but nomination is a tragical story. If abuse, in his teaching it comes from his making. Baptists they would long since have abanknown the destiny of man and the father-hood of God. It also comes from his system banished, beheaded. Leonard Busher, one of valuable laces from his counter. She was hood of God. It also comes from his system of individuality—each human being is regarded as of infinite worth, is loved and appealed to as if he alone was a human being, and his prospect for happiness, his powers, and his capabilities were entirely independent of any other human being and his capabilities were entirely independent of any other human being at the verlasting glory." Rev. Mr. James was dragged from Newgate to Tyoow responsibility. The great peculiarity, however, in the Nazarenee philosophy, its foundation stone, is the sentiment of active preached. Rev. Obadiah Holmes, a Baptist.

Into are the marked, and business, one of the leaders, was burned at Salisbury, and salise is roasted enough; turn the other; through the power of God the merchant to have her arrested. Her husband was sent for, and arrived with a policeman to arrest the merchant. The lady undoubtedly moved in the best society; she furiously protested her innocence, and of one of our lines of barges is given by well informed parties at \$2300 each. This is formed parties at \$2300 each. This is more than paid by the freight on return the best searched by the lady attendants, and defield the merchant to have her arrested. Her husband was sent for, and arrived with a policeman to arrest the merchant. The lady undoubtedly moved in the best society; she furiously protested her innocence, and of one of our lines of barges is given by well informed parties at \$2300 each. This is more than paid by the freight on return trip. Therefore, a tow bringing down 300,000 to she lady and that in husband was sent for, and arrived with a policeman to arrest the merchant. The leaders, was burned at Salisbury, and salient to a private room, but she refused to a policy of the committee on expenses of the general convention. Rev. Dr. Sharpread a communication from the committee on expenses of the general convention, which was referred to the follows a special parties at \$2300 each. This is more than paid by the freight on return trip. Therefore, a tow bringing

undation stone, is the sentiment of active preached. Rev. Obadiah Holmes, a Baptist, and allowed her to leave the store with her love-love to the Father, and love to every was publicly whipped and the surgeon who husband. The story appeared in the paas it is the foundation, and the disciples of and two men who shook hands with him were ment were begun; all the friends and acsize it requires, the most difficult of the atminiments their teacher imposes, and, while
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that grown between the Mississippi and Missouri, now controlled by Chicago, must find
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seeking a foreign market. Even by
Clesham and Messrs, Goodwyn and Mefice it requires, the most difficult of the at- History tells the story of a candidate for suits and the loss of custom, and yet he their noblest achievements have been made in this direction, there also is conspicuous prison and indicted for murder. The Bap- and that he has not the slightest doubt now their greatest failure. While relievable distress exists, no follower of the Nazarene system who possesses the means of giving as petitioned for leniency in their behalf were tists were so hated in New England that they tem who possesses the means of giving as petitioned for leniency in their behalf were the risks taken by the merchants to detect punished. But to show what persecution did shoplifting are much greater than those which all superfluities must be sacrificed to afford refer to the fact that this denomination has In this way the principle of mutual help about two million members. It is not surthe essential part of the philosophy of prising that the Methodist and Baptist, leans as opposed to the system of each one which have suffered so much by persecution, being intent upon building up his own for- should condemn the modern Jacobins who With perfect clearness the Nazarene have undertaken to persecute a sectarian saw that if each man aided his neighbor, newspaper by starving it to death because it is each man's neighbors would aid him, and so pronounced a heretic by their self-constituted nquisition, Neither the Methodists, the Bapenough for all, and the system of Jesus pro- in assailing the Appeal. They know it as opinion. The general inquiry and demand barge lines they will have to meet the lake REPORT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE—THE as shall make habitual destitution forever an ministers, as of everything else that is good unknown thing, for love will provide for the teacher to his followers, "are all brethren," We can see how comparatively a delightful

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tories of that philosophy.

and just and right. shall the sacrifices to be made that will be required by the change from the selfish to the loving plan be begun? Who will give the loving plan be begun? Who will give contracts, the women in various parts of the takes a great part of the time of the that goes via the barge lines to St. Louis and Chicago at all, because they will have to bring the business that goes via the barge lines to St. Louis, and up station and riches? Who will accept aid loathsome disease called kleptomania. In it is that Christ calls for faith, as the missionary asks faith of the savage to whom he is explaining that his welfare will be promoted by cultivating his own island, and that it is injured by carrying warfare and plunder it is injured by carrying warfare and plunder into the islands around him. The Nazarene into the islands around him. The Nazarene is the arrest and triat of some woman charged with kleptomania. Formerly the gaining a livelihood. In many of the cities at those ports, and the larger will be their proportion on the business they receive from the matured for introducing instruction of a practical nature into the public schools, such has become so great the merchants seem to have been all-rail rates the larger will be their proportion on the business they receive from the matured for introducing instruction of a practical nature into the public schools, such has become so great the merchants seem to have being discussed and matured for introducing instruction of a practical nature into the public schools, such has become so great the merchants seem to plished, and it is not by that faith but by the gang. To show the extent of this morbid in this city, experiments of a nature similar and other lines will die of starvation, a effects it produces that the followers of the Nazarcene are distinguished: "By their fruits from the New York Star:

In this city, experiments of a nature similar to the above have been on trial for the past their securities will not be worth the paper they are written upon. It is about time

Last week four ladies were arrested on one day fipon charges of robbery while shopping. In the urst cas, a lady and her companion picked up an other lady's pockethook from the counter and walked off with it. When arrested they declared that they had taken it by mistate for their own ve shall know them." The salvation Jesus expose to penalty. His system can save the murderer, but its main object is to save from murder; a much better and more common sense thing. Jesus again and again declares -not that he came to save the people from them to obey God's laws. Where there is faith that leads to a love which sacrifices self for others, a faith that brings deliverance not from the mere penalty, but the selfishness and wrong-doing that draws down the pen

philosophy of Jesus. That the philosophy s accomplished, as narrated in such books as we are giad to see that the be taught to the boys of the school. The exnotwithstanding his teaching the contrary, indulges in luxuries, while another fum-

perience gained in the trial of practical to our merchants. The shoplifter is as well engendered. The great living fact about the Nazarene philosophy is that no man can known to the shop-keepers as the burglar is follow it without being a good man, and the to the police. So soon as she is detected her name is transmitted from one merchant to closer he follows it the better man he is. It is indisputable that the kind, lofty, generous another, and she is spotted and watched in principles inculcated by the Nazarene lead every store she enters. The profits of merto excellence of character, integrity of conchants are seriously diminished by those confiding merchants who regard everything Goodness is truth in action, and therefore that glitters as refined gold, and laugh at the possibility of a beautiful woman dressed in the religion of the Nazarene is true, and only finery and surrounded by wealth and luxury

heiner possessed with the mania for stealing, and heirs of the estate of the late Ex-Presi those whose moral discernment has been perbeing possessed with the mania for stealing. verted or left unenlitivated can fail to see, as They permit all such to roam through their the great teacher's auditors saw, that "never man spoke like this man." All the stores unwatched while examining the most costly goods. The result is their profits are of the account, the case was to be taken t Socrates, Platos, Buddhas and Mohammeds diminished, and they begin to suspect inno-the supreme court. Several important legal points are involved as between the claimants cent parties. The first thing that excites the elety for good as that man revolutionized it. There are questions about the form in which shrewd merchant is the conduct of those lathe philosophy of Jesus has reached us, as dies who shop every day, are always examining goods, but never purchase a the mathematician questioned the sphericity single article. Kleptomania has be-

of the doctor's pills as a means of ascertaincome so common in the large ing whether they were likely to cure him. cities that the merchants employ detectives, The Paines and the Ingersolls can spend ink and breath over such shallow profundities. But formerly it was the custom simply to but the philosophy that makes men purer, notify the thief either to return or to pay for the article she had undertaken to secrete ward their fellow-creatures; that banishes about her person. Sometimes the lady is from human society such atrocities as Rome permitted to retain all the articles which she knew under the emperors, is true, spite of a flatters herself into the belief that she is handred real or fancied "mistakes" that may stealing; but to her mortification she finds stealing; but to her mortification she finds herself charged with the stolen articles in settling the bill. Fearing the enmity of her influential friends, she is politely told by the merchants that they do not want her patron
stealing; but to her mortification she finds (City, 1890; Cleveland, 1874; Shelbyville, 1874; Frank1869; Paris, 1767; Macedonia, 1672; Macedo be found in the books that are the deposi- herself charged with the stolen articles in age. In discussing the alarming increase of The firm and invigorated spirit, when panoplied in the eternal right, is sure to pass kleptomonia, the New York Star reveals the wood, 1011; Dyersburg, 1010; Decherd, 1008; surplus find of \$108,773 21. They constitute one of the most compact and one of the through the ordeal of slander and persecu- strange fact that there never was a woman | Savannah, 1006. tion and rise to new efforts and new triumphs. yet arrested for kleptomonia who did not The readers of the APPEAL know that it has vehemently and indignantly deny her guilt, knowing that immediate exposure was inevinever uttered a word against christianity; they know that each year it publishes more table. When the stolen articles are taken

ns which any one of its maligners preach | mistake, of course; she must have taken ing the same length of time. They know, them in place of the articles which o, that the APPEAL has uniformly and with- she came to purchase. When it is mildly out a single exception praised, eulogized and suggested that she could hardly mistake a lefended the ministers of Memphis and of silk dress for a pair of cotton stockings, or a Extraordinary Growth in the Number the south, and they unite in condemning the camel's hair shawl for a spool of thread, she Jacobins who have organized an inquisition becomes indignant, and either takes out a which has undertaken to exercise a censor- well-filled purse, or mentions the well-known ship over the secular press, and to punish name of her husband, and asks triumphantl the heretical editors, not by the thumb- whether a lady of her fortune and station screws, the lash, fire and faggot, the old can be suspected of stealing. For awhile unlements of torture, but by a refined these devices were effective, but now the ystem more in accord with advanced merchants examine the bulky pocketbooks, The Grain Trade of New Orleans Alarm rivilization - that of destroying the which are generally filled with waste paper usiness of the heretics and wrapped in a few one-dollar bills, or send t starving them to death. This effort the address of the husband, who usually de to control a secular newspaper, by clares that he never heard of the woman be threatening the terrors of starvation and to fore. Of course accidents and mistakes de miscellaneous falsehoods unparalleled in the it is unfortunately true that, in the large

bers by conduct which the elders notified him to steal which he could not control or erad-must not be repeated, is as dishonest as it is icate. He could not have been influenced New Orleans in six days, whereas the rail-

tions, whose ministers refused to sign he was stealing, and however unjust may leans Transportation company will follow with about 250,000 bushels each. The Mis-PEAL, are united and harmonious. Instead of he could not contest it in a court of justice, ster tow. prating about orthodoxy, and thereby pro- as his character for kleptomania would have THE RECEIPTS OF GRAIN AT NEW ORLEAN ducing discords which drive members from been established. Murderers are often acone church to another, the Methodists are quitted under the plea of emotional insanity, 11,544,953 bushels of grain in bulk, against ministers, and the very name of the church are upon them. The merchants have too long In payment for this over 40,000 bales

dressed his wounds pursued as a criminal, pers; suits for slander and false imprisonseverely whipped. Four hundred Baptists quaintances of the lady avoided the store; were put to death at Flanders, in Holland. History tells the story of a candidate for

for the Baptists we have only to the kleptomaniac women incur in their pre-The time has nearly come when the schools of the country are to close up the year's work, and when plans for the next year's work, and when purpose the purpose of the pu tists, the Episcopalians, the Campbellites, changes are more clearly indicated by pub-nor the Roman Catholics have taken any part lic sentiment in general than expressed in the friend of christianity and of christian is for greater practicality in courses of competition from Chicago during the summer is for greater practicality in courses of study. First, that the English language ing the winter. This makes it impossible for shall be taught so that our pupils shall know how to use it at least respectably well, as ion of keeping the summer rate on grain at The morbid desire and impulse to steal, the emotional propensity to thievishness, seems to be spreading all over the country.

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The morbid desire and impulse to steal, they certainly now seldom succeed in doing; they certainly now seldom succeed in doing; they can be they certainly now seldom succeed in doing; they can be they certainly now seldom succeed in doing; they can be they certainly now seldom succeed in doing; they can be the basis of thirty cents cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York, and the winter rate at forty cents. The lines east from St. Louis and those east from Chicago will be the principal sufferers from this

country seem to be suffering with that most pupils; and finally, that decidedly more atloathsome disease called kleptomania. In In every part of the country the newspapers report the arrest and trial of some woman the send with blevtomania. Formally, that when the pupils leave school they shall know how to do something toward lake parts will also be able to stand it, as they get a good deal of business from the lake lines at those ports, and the higher the have united for the purpose of arresting, exposing and convicting the kleptomaniacs,
with a view of striking terror to the whole
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as needlework, cooking and care of the sick
for the girls, and woodworking, the use of
teols and other matters of a similar nature
for the boys. At the LeMoyne normal school,
olis and St. Louis, Ohio and Mississippi, two years. An experimental kitchen was fitted up last fall, and a class of girls have and take steps that will save them from u received careful instruction in the nature of ter ruin. foods and their proper preparation. The PROGRESS MADE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES IN course has included the nature, choice and proper cooking of different vegetables, meats, brad and paster besides some other misread and pastry, besides some other miscellaneous dishes. These different foods have actually been cooked by the members of the class under the personal supervision of Miss Hattie A. Milton, who has immediate charge of the experimental kitchen and the sewing rooms. In the way of needlework, plain and fine sewing, the use gia, are now running seventy-two looms and profit the sewing machine different kinds of The Columbus Manufacturing company knitting, etc., have received careful attention. The entire work, as managed at Le now work 184 hands.

The Muscogee mills at Columbus, Georgia. does not interfere with the usual course of study. It rather rests and diverts the minds of pupils, and so really gains time. We un- lina, have subscribed \$40,000 toward buildderstand that within another year Prof.

Steele hopes to fit up a shop where woodwork and the near woodwoodwork and the near woodwork and the near woodwoodwork and the near woodwork an work and the use of wood-working tools shali

> this matter into consideration? Andrew Johnson's Estate. Knoxville Dispatch, 18th: "A final decree was entered yesterday in the chancery court at Greenville in the case of the widow of dent Andrew Johnson. The decree, as we learn, was an agreed one, with the under standing on both sides that, after the taking one of them being whether the cotton factory at Union is to be regarded as per-

institutions in different parts of the country.

our public schools need to be made more

practical. Will not our school board take

sonalty for realty. We learn from one the counsel in the case that the net estate for is all taken. distribution will amount to at least \$100,000. The Smaller Cities of Tennessee. Census bulletin No. 142, giving the popu lation of certain cities and towns of United States having a population of and apward according to the United States census of 1886, mentions the following places in Tennessee and their population: Knoxville, 9690; Jackson, 5377; Murirecaboro, 3800; Brownsville, 2564; Lebanon, 2296; Fayetteville, 2104; Pulaski, 2089; Union ticus, 1100; Maryville, 1098; Tullahoma, 1083; Bolivar, 1043; Winchester, 1039; Rock-

"The Best in the World." Vaden Nucleus: "The Memphis APPEAL is second to no paper in the south; always crowded with news from all parts of the editorials, as its files will show, favoring the from her pocket and placed before her, she world; true in its professions; sound in polichristian religion, than the number of ser- is awfully surprised. It is all a ties, and a staunch friend to Mississippi.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

and the Enlargement of Our Cotton Factories-Immense Increase in the Number of Looms and Spindles.

New York, and Still it Grows-Proof that Not Politics, but Trade, Traf--fic and Profit Inspires the People of the South.

The board of trade and transportation New York adopted a report submitted l present unable to obtain cargoes, while at New Orleans there are more loading for European ports than are loading here, and. steamships and sailing vessels are now al-most daily leaving this port in ballast for New Orleans to obtain cargoes there." The cause of this, the report declares, is to be found in the high railroad rates kept up by THE FACTS ARE THAT WAY.

On the sixteenth instant the towboat Oak-land departed from St. Louis with a tow com-

80 FAR, For the season New Orleans has received

New Orleans is doing a rapidly-increasi business with Mexico, and especially in col fee. In 1879 the amount shipped from Vera Cruz, and which reached the Crescent City was 3,327,356 pounds of best Cordoba, un in 1880 it had increased to 5,767,501 por

ton were shipped to the sister republic. This question, which is becoming one of great imble, but grofitable. Under any contingencies, therefore, that might arise involving a re-duction of freight on the Erie and Wel-

> HOW THE RAILROADS ARE AFFECTED BY THE D. S. Williams.
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> On the Death of Our Own Laity.—Rev. P. A. Pilliams. onds, and if they mean to do a produced chair.
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> onsiness hereafter they must make a subonsiness hereafter the subonsiness her they are written upon. It is about time that these roads awake to the emergency

> THE MANUFACTURE OF COTTON GOODS, During last week the Nashville cotton fac a factory, and the contract given out for the building and machinery. The factory is to actory at Cuero, Texas, is nearly all in The Excelsior mills at Columbus, Geo The Columbus Manufacturing company have added twenty looms to their mills and Sneed, A. P. McNeal, J. W. Scales, Lew from cighty to 122 looms.
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> The citizens of Gaffney City, South Caro-

the capital stock of the proposed company a \$50,000, whereas \$25,000 was the amoun

12.313 bales of cotton were consum

Her Last Shot.

A New Yerk special to the Cincinnati En

Williams, T. S. Williams, Rev. Dr. Shoup, (M. McGhee, A. R. Humes, L. H. Lamb, W build a new mill of the same capacity.

The steam cotton-mills at Columous, mending that portion of the bishop's address Georgia, send their yarns to Philadelpkia, Pennsylvania, where there is a regular de-work. They reported the plan to be simple. A company of Atlanta capitalists have received the indorsement of all classes and should not be lost or allowed to go without been in Conyers for the purpose of purchasbeing profited by. More than anything else ing the paper-mill property and converting it has already been introduced by most of the bishops in their respective jurisdictions, and Columbus has ten cotton and woolen mills. whenever tried with fairness and persistency and the only bagging factory in Georgia. has proved eminently successful. therefore, offer the following: atives on textiles alone. Resolved. That every parish and a Capitalists have subscribed money to establish a cotton factory at Little Rock, Arkansas, and the contractor has advertised or 500,000 bricks for the erection of a build-The Eagle and Phonix mills at Columbus eed. That solicitations shall be made at ti

eorgia, have recently put in a very powerful eam fire-pump of the Deane patent. These nills are now getting up some beautiful oolens for the fall trade The cotton factory to be built at Elberton, C. M. McGHEE, Georgia, is to cost \$35,000, to be run by steam, and the buildings are to be so coneam, and the buildings are to be so con-ructed as to allow an enlargement. A Rev. Mr. Gray and Rev. Dr. Morrell, after \$50,000 cotton factory is in contemplation in which the resolutions were unanimous the lower part of Elbert county, and the stock adopted. The convention adjourned to 9 a.m. Fri Union Springs Herald; "Speculation as day, to the probability of a cotton factory being established at this place may now as well

Terrible Loss of Life. cease. The business men of Union Springs have taken hold of the enterprise with a de-Millions of rats, mice, gats, bed-bugs and paches lose their lives by collision with termination which renders its success a cer-Rough on Rats." Sold by druggists, 15c. tainty. As an earnest of the fact that they mean business they have determined to fix Archbishop Purcell at Death's Door. CINCINNATI, May 21.-A report direct from Ursuline convent, in Brown county Ohio, says that Archbishop J. B. Purcell is first suggested as the best, it was thought, that could be done.

The Graniteville and yangluse factories, steadily sinking; that he is scarcely conscious and loss account. The company now have a

ATLANTA, May 21 .- Nearly all the children have been withdrawn from the schools strongest manufacturing enterprises in the here on account of an epidemic, which be gan by carrying off Mr. Perkins's wife and three children in thirty-six hours. Eighteen looms, while Graniteville has 24,054 spinphysicians declare it scarlet feyer and or

quirer says: Elizabeth Power, known to circus-goers as Elizabeth Davene, died in the New York hospital early this morning. She was twenty-one years old. On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 3d, in Wilkesbarre, Penn-

Report of the Commission Sent to Memphis by the Postmaster-General-Nothing Incriminating Either the Contractors or the Postoffice People is Reported,

for assistance, saying, "I cannot move either hand or foot." She was assisted to her dressing-room, and though a physician discovered that she was paralyzed in all her limbs, it was expected that she would recover. She was conveyed to 72 East Fourth street, in this city, where she had formerly boarded, and the street of Mail Operations was Discovered, and Many Valuable Imbeaten by the vices of the system Conkling had abetted, and the scandals of credit mohad abetted, and the scandars of credit mo-bilier, back-pay, etc., accompanied the finan-cial break of that time. Prices went down and New York produce was flat. Dix was renominated and beaten, and he bitterly ac-cused Conkling of having sold him out and traded with the enemy. Conkling then sent provements Have Been Suga delegation in his favor to Cincinnati, which amounted to nothing, and Hayes carried off the Presidency. A respectable alliance be-tween Conkling and Tilden was going on during a large part of Tilden's administra-tion, and on Conkling Tilden relied either gested-The Anchor-Line.

fractured, but it was supposed by the physi-cian that a pressure was exerted upon the spinal marrow by hemorrhage. The effect of this wound would be to cause paralysis of the limbs. Subsequently, rheumatism set in. Miss Power was one of the French Davene WASHINGTON, May 19.-The commission sent by Postmaster-General James to Mem-phis, to investigate the mail service center-ing at that point, has returned, and made its troupe of gymnasts, consisting of Mr. Davene, his wife, his daughter and herself. She was his wife, his daughter and herself. She was Mrs. Davene's sister. They were organized originally, it is said, in London, but they have visited nearly every part of the world. In this city they have played in Niblo's garden, at Tony Pastor's theater and elsewhere. Miss Power is spoken of in very high praise by the members of Barnum's circus. She will be buried in Greenwood. The instrument from which she was propelled into the air is intended to represent an ancient Roman catapult, but it is in reality constructed differently. Cumulative force is given by means of a series of rubber springs. The instrument continued to be used in the circus until yesterday, Miss Devene taking the place of Miss Power as the missile. report to the postmaster-general. It is a vol-uminous document, and is accompanied by a vast amount of testimony and charts illus-trating the condition of the affairs investi-gated. Nothing incriminating either the contractors or the postoffice authorities is re-ported, but a very loose and extravagant system of mail operations was discovered and many valuable recommendations for im gestions are acted upon there will be an an nual saving of \$110,000. A single instance nual saving of \$110,000. A single instance illustrating the extravagence is the following: The Anchor-line, a St. Louis corporation, was antagonized by the Memphis people, and there was made to appear a wide-St. Louis line. Three contracts were therefore made with Memphis people, each for two trips a week down the river, the aggretation of St. John's M. E. church, I desire to thank you for your editorial in Sunday's APPEAL.

I refer to the editorial on "Methodism." No two trips a week down the river, the aggregate price being \$94,000. These contracts immediately fell into the hands of John D. Adams, who hired the Anchor-line to carry the mails twice a week for \$20,000, the same There is a distinction without a difference. of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Tennessee. The Bishop's Address-Committees Ap Knoxville Tribune, Friday: The conve tion reassembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Bishop Quintard presiding. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous day's proceedings read and approved.
Messrs. Lewis Williams, S. H. Lamb,
Thos. O'Conner and G. R. Knox appeared
and took their seats. Rev. A. McDonough presented the follow must of necessity be limited and There is no reason or excuse for the enormous rates charged by steamboats for carrying the mail on the Mississippi river. The river is navigable at all seasons of the year, and the boats perform their trips whether they eave the mail or not what they result of the secular press of Memphis. I wish they eave the mail or not what they rebusiness, I beg leave to report that having examined the journal of last year I find the ollowing business was left unfinished:

1. Report of the atforney for the dioces in regard to the expediency and practicabil ity of the changing of the word "convention" "council" in the corporate name of the

they carry the mail or not. What they re- editors spiritual victory. excepting a few dollars for the mail agents | The Decadence of Christianity and B board and room and the expense in putting ; EDITORS APPEAL-As a good deal is being. pigeon-hole boxes in the mail rooms. They can well afford to carry the mail at a nominal rate, especially when it is considered that the traveling public prefer the mail boats as being more prompt in making their trips. As an evidence of this Contractor Adams admits that the Anchor-line carries one of his six mails without any compensaone of his six mails without any compensa-tion. Mr. Andrews carries three mails a week from Memphis to Osceola, although his contract calls for only two mails a week. He church in relation to the memorial of the tion. contract calls for only two mails a week. He does this because his boat makes three trips between these two points, the third trip costing him nothing. While we have no of even the most avowed atheist by force, but direct proof of the fact, cogent circumstances in the advocacy of the claims of christianity satisfy us that the mail routes of the Missistrust alone to moral suasion. However much Rev. Mr. Gailor a special committee to call attention of the canon requiring the clergy kind, and, perhaps, sometimes in money, because of the christianity of the bible, it is a solved that the report of the committee on revision of the canons be the order of the day for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Sharp read a communication from

each one monopolizing the particular route over which it trades undisturbed and undiswhich we believe would greatly protect the Mississippi from what without this competi-tion would be extortionate fares and freight B. K. SHARRETTS, R. C. JACKSON, HENRY R. GIBSON,

For the Sunday Appeal. VESTIGIA NULLA RETRORSUM. on canons.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard then read

Illinois river, a measure which for some departed.

time has been strongly advocated, it would On the Death of Bishop Atkinson.—Rev. Dr shades of murdered love?

Are there no returning footsteps? Any backward trace, I pray,
While I linger on the threshold of another newborn day;
Ere with sin its pure escutcheon has been soiled, I pause to cry,
Must I still go on and perish? Still go deeper down and die? Fitts, Rev. H. H. Sneed, Messrs, Riddle and proving dangerous to the interests of the rail-roads, and if they mean to do a profitable The bishop called Rev. Dr. Shoup to the

on resolutions expressive of thanks to God for the restoration of the health of the right reverend bishop was appointed—Rev. Dr. Lee, Rev. H. H. Sneed and E. J. Kinzell. The convention took a recess till 4 p.m. Afternoon Session.

The convention was called to order at 4:25 The following committee was anno and A. R. Humes. The following committee o report resolutions on the restoration of the right reverend bishop's health: Rev. Rev. H. H. Sneed and E. J. Kinzell, committee on revision of the canons, with Rev. Dr. Shoup as chairman. On motion, it was ordered that the revision the canons be continued until the next eeting of the convention.

GRATEFUL THANKS. Rev. Dr. Lee, as chairman of the comi

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e same that bears him onward to the breast of
Mother Earth

Maubert quarter formerly who became so Education in the Southern States. The St. Louis Republican puplishes a lengthy and ably written editorial, in which it takes up the cudgel of education and be-labors northern politicians for their persistent endeavors to depreciate, injure and dishonor the States and the people of the south. We The following committee on assessmen ple, and, say they, the amount expended up-on common schools in the northern States is out of all proportion to the same expenditure in the southern States. Allowing for excess The following are the comparative expendi-tures for public schools in both New England and the southern States:

> Aburn-haired girls have come into fashion, and those who have the reddish-golden tresses are to be envied. Bleached blondes are decidedly passe, and those with golden hair are trying to turn it to the fashionable The same authority shows for the Ne shade of gray-for dark-haired brunetter England States the following figures: may turn their hair by persistent bleaching Wealth in Exp'n'd fo and dyeing, but for the yellow-haired or bleached blonde there is no hope. And, although red hair may be obtained by means of switches, puffs and dyes, none can get the peculiarly clear complexion that usually accrmout. 235,349,583 496,169 1-5 companies auburn hair. In the manner of hair dressing the close, flat style of hair

ourse an old and mature one. Its revenues

are colossed, independent of present taxa- dressy toilets that are prophesied for the on, and yet we see that the showing is not at all discreditable to this ction of the country. Lynchers in Michigun. Flint (Mich.) Globe: "Judge Lynch tried to hold his court in Grand Rapids last Monday night, but was thwarted by the vigilance of the sheriff. About 250 friends of Lyman H. Cady, who was murdered by his hired man,

little over a week ago, planned to rob the jail of the murderer and hang him. The sheriff, in expectation of their visit, had the sheriff, in expectation of their visit, had the jail strongly guarded, and requested the gov-ernor to order out the home troops, which A host of certificates might be given here to was done. The troops were drawn up in a cordon around the prison. Upon the arrival of the lawless band they were surprised at that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilsteady sinking; that he is scarcely conscious of what its secretly conscious of what transpires in his presence, and takes the arrangements made for their welcome, little or no cognizance of what is said to him. It is thought that he cannot last many days longer. He has suffered gine the death of his brother from a slight attack of paralysis.

An Epidemic in Atlanta.

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New York Bank Statement.

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"Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "Som time ago I advised you that there were sign of Conkling and Tilden putting their heads together for mischief in this State. Some-what alike in character and mission, each of physicians declare it scarlet feyer and one yellow-fever.

D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory 973, 3d Collec. Dist., N. Y., are best. 3 for 25cd In 1872 General Dix was elected governor for Montreal to-morrow.

ling and Tilden. Conkling was jealous of Dix's large majority, and of his independence of character, and feared Dix would develop into a Presidential candidate in 1876, on which ambition Conkling had set his heart. Tilden regarded Dix as liable to be renominated for governor in 1874, and he began to form the combinations which should overturn Dix. The Republicans were beaten by the vices of the system Conkling of the Methods Adopted by the Memphis Presbytery in the Examination of Rev. Mr. Long, Two Weeks Ago -The Practical Operation of all Such Inquisitions

Is to Put a Man at a Disadvantage and Possibly to Entrap Him, and Put Him in the Attitude of Heresy When in Point of Fact He May be Thoroughly Orthodox.

Louisville Christian Observer (Presbyte-

for a new election or for his success in 1877

The Republican senators would not follow Mr. Conkling's lead, nor even put him on

Churches in Memphis Do Not Join in

the Crusade Against the Liberty

They are for Freedom of Speech and the

Right to Think and Act without Fear or Molestation.

Cassars, the declaration that conscience

rich at this humble business of selling cigar-stumps that he had an annual income of

Birmingham Age: "A bombshell, doubt-less fired by the Federal's during the 'late un-

easiness' at the person or property of some

southerner, came near doing its destructive work in Captain H. S. Freeman's saw mill the

Auburn-Haired Women

dressing is the only one suitable for the very

coming season. Women with red hair are

called "rossas," and if they have the red-

dish-golden hair that poets rave over and

artists love to paint, they are bewitching, es-

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

Gil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over

plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-dered palatable. The offensive taste of the

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Loans, increase, \$6,-

461,900; specie, increase, \$3,630,800; legal-tenders, increase, \$738,900; deposits, in-crease, \$9,798,300; circulation, increase, \$538,-

400; reserve, increase, \$1,921,375. The banks now hold \$16,738,575 in excess of legal re-

Ex-President Davis on a Northern Tour

CHICAGO, May 21.-Jefferson Davis, pres-

quirements.

pecially if they have bronze-tinted eyes.

rian organ): The proceedings of the Pres-bytery of Memphis (published last week in nearly all our church papers), bring into prominent notice the working of the rule for continued to fight Hayes's administration till it expired." the examination of ministers passing from one presbytery to another. It may be that some brethren feel that we have here a case in \$218,000. The Pembroke will be libelled for THE BAPTIST AND METHODIST which the necessity of the rule is demon-strated. On the other hand it seems to us that we have a case in which the evil or injustice of the rule is abundantly manifested. The result of it is that a minister of our church is reported throughout the church as being of questioned orthodoxy, and yet has not the opportunity of a formal trial or of presenting his own defense in his own pre-ferred way. The forms of trial are not a mere empty formality; they are essential to ne protection of a man's reputation. The involve a guarantee (1) that the point of heresy charged shall be distinctly specified; (2) that he shall have time to prepare his deense, and (3) that he shall be privileged to present his detense in such a form and share as may suit himself. These points are not secured in the case of the examination of two great organizations in this country, the mails twice a week for \$20,000, the same company, consenting to carry it one additional trip, which its boats were compelled to make, for nothing. By this means one-half the service was performed for \$20,000. The report concludes as follows: In the consideration of this Mississippi service, it is important not to lose sight of the influence exerted by the extension of railway lines and their competition with the steamboat lines. Their most important effect is shown on the tributaries of the Mississippi river, which are cut off at many points by railroads, but it holds good to a large extent on the Mississippi river itself, which now has railroads terminating at all the most important towns on its banks. The result is that the way service by beat must of necessity be limited and local.

There is a distinction without a difference, and this content of the official residence in the city of the influence exerted by the extension of railway lines and their competition without a difference, and the sign geographical. We of the old church hope and pray that the great ecumentical council, soon to convene in the city of the most correlation of the way for the most correlate way for the most correlation of the way for the most correlation of the way for the most correlation of the supposed point of the questione. Thus, while he is framing an answer to meet the supposed point of the questione, he may express himself unguarded why we should desire that the official residence of Randolph Sink Foster, our only Democratic bishop (and a grander man does not live), should be at Boston; or why Bishop Haven's should have been at Atlanta. These are small things, and the church will live all such down; and, sir, divided or united, our grand Methodism will go on spreading the gospel will be asked him, except this: "Do you receive and adopt the confession of faith of this church is contented to the church will be no inquisited."

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1. He is questioned (often unskillfully) ceive and adopt the confession of faith of this church as containing the system of doctrine taught in the holy scriptures?" Other questions are sprung suddent tions are sprung suddenly upon him. If, in the haste of the moment, he give confused

> preparing his reply? 3. Once more, in such an examination, the defendant has not the privilege of the floor of presbytery. True, he is a minister of the Presbyterian church, but he is not enrolled said in your editorial columns, as well as by correspondence about the "decade of chris-tianity" and dissensions and strife among the churches, I think it not amiss to state that among the Baptists of the city there was cious boon of thinking and acting as they deemed right, Baptists have gone to the most certain that they are acting solely in behalf of truth and purity. We know no-thing of the theological views of the applistake, endured stripes and imprisonments and cruel tortures. And it certainly will not maintenance of the doctrinal purity of our being made in religious circles to crush free speech and a free press. The first modern ministry. The point of our remark is simply and solely this: that when the doctreatise ever written upon religious liberty was by Leonard Busher, a Baptist, in 1614. rinal soundness of a minister is impugne t ought to be under the forms of trial, t is no plea for mere toleration, but a demand for liberty of conscience for every human being. He says "That it may be lawful for the points at issue, time to frame his answer, and the full privilege of the floor, to be heard in his defense. We do not see how every person, or persons, yea, Jews, Turks, Pagans and Papists, to write, dispute, confer heard in his defense. We do not see how either the reputation of the new member, or the good name of the presbytery, for purity of doctrine, can be efficiently protected with-

one of the severest punishments, namely, the stigma of exclusion from the presbytery for heresy, without the usual ten days time for

ragans and rapists, to write, dispute, conter and reason, print and publish any matter touching any religion, either for or against whomsoever." In speaking of Rhode Island, founded under Baptist auspices, Judge Storey says: "In the code of laws established by them, we read for the first time since christianity ascended the throne of the out this course, in those cases in which such Boyle O'Reilly, is a terribly impressive piece of narrative and descriptive writing, which o'cress?"
there no returning footsteps to the sunlight of ished for worshipping God in the way they the rhst."
While there has been no "decadence" of their ardor in maintaining these great principles—the very visible decadence in numerical strength.
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The decadence is number is no
Woe to the weak, to the mutineers!

The bolt of their death is driven;

A mercy waits on all other tears,
But the chains are never forgiven.

southern States, comprising the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention, there has been an increase of 771,418 members since 1880. It must be borne in mind, also, that this increase is composed of present the southern Baptist convention, there has been an increase of 771,418 members since 1880. It must be borne in mind, also, that this increase is composed of present the southern Baptist Convention of the southern Baptist convention, there has been an increase of 771,418 members since 1880. It must be borne in mind, also, that this increase is composed of persons who professed a personal faith in Christ, and does

pause to cry, and die?

Powerless, myself, to turn back—hoping, trusting in an arm.

Recreant, and slow already to preserve its charge from harm—what, indeed, shall bring the Future, with its gathering mists and dark.

To a sheep without a shepherd? To a soul not in the ark?

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And, yet, stoops not down to save him from a yawning, gaping grave?

of their doctrines and practices, and into their church polity which Thomas Jefferson "Make ready! Fire!"

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pronounced, prior to writing the declaration of independence, to be a pure democracy. Bancroft, the historian, says: "Freedom of conscience, unlimited freedom of mind, was, Erring ones, who taste of evil and thus learn your frames are dust. Who are weak, yourselves, and helpless, but await with patient trust. For an angel form to trouble the Bethesia of the soul, in whose listless waters laving, all your griefs may In whose listless waters laving, all your griefs may all along the ages contended for free thought they all along the ages contended for free thought they are they are the lift-they bend to the murdering muzzles defaut eyes.

Bancroft, the historian, conscience, unlimited freedom of mind, was, from the first, the trophy of the Baptists." I write this in vindication of the honor and good name of a christian people who have all along the ages contended for free thought. They stand on the brink of the cliff-they bend To the dead in their chains; then rise, and send To the murdering muzzles defaut eyes.

backward path, the Present and its shadows, from the Future and its wrath; sa torrent sweeping onward, and the spirit trust the editors of the APPEAL will give it Life's a torrent sweeping onward, and the spirit that looks back

Must contend with every current in the rushing river's track.

Bubble-like upon its bosom, tempest-tost and travel-worn.

From the hallowed scenes of childhood we are each day further borne:

Tho' the distance frowns before us, and our spirits to be free.

Sign as sighed the Hebrew bondmen for the year of fubilee.

Hopes and fears, and joys and sorrows, are engulfed beneath the wave
That with quick ring speed rolls onward to the dark, unlighted grave.

On its foam-tipped crest advancing—half in sunshine, half in cloud—
Daily draw we one length nearer deathbed, darkness, coffin, shroud!

No returning footsteps?—Nay!—nor any backward way.

From to-day, its want, its weakness—from to-morrow its decay:

With all who profess to be christians, and I trust the editors of the Appeal will give it a place in their columns.

FREE SPECH.

A Paris Industry.

The Armong the curiosities of cigar-stumps in the Place Maubert. Every morning from 8 to 10 o'clock this scene of business is full of life. Sign as sighed the Hebrew bondmen for the year of fubilee.

Hopes and fears, and joys and sorrows, are engulfed beneath the wave
That with quick ring speed rolls onward to the dark, unlighted grave.

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No returning footsteps?—Nay!—nor any backward way.

From to-day, its want, its weakness—from to-morrow its decay:

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No returning footsteps?—Nay!—nor any backward way.

From to-day, its want, its weakness—from to-morrow its decay:

Man is dust, to dust returneth, and the wave that brings his birth

Is the same that bears him onward to the breast of Mother-Earth.

Wall the voice that was hard grows husky deep mostly poor old men and women and ragged gamins. Much of the tobacco thus scraped together is sold to workmen, and much is also said to be exported under the title 'Tabac de Paris,' There was an old fellow in the Maubert quarter formerly who became so the torturing wounds.

Wall the voice that was hard grows husky deep mostly poor old men and women and ragged gamins, the chains on the brink of the cliff are lived; Then they bend again, and with one set mind they face the rifles with burning cyes; also said to be exported under the title 'Tabac de Paris,' There was an old fellow in the Maubert quarter formerly who became so the brink of the cliff are living are bowed o'er the dead—they rise also said to be exported under the title 'Tabac de Paris,' There was an old fellow in the Maubert quarter formerly who became so the brink of the cliff are living are bowed o'er the dead—they rise also said to be exported under the title 'Tabac de Paris,' There was an old fellow in the Maubert quarter formerly who became so the brink of the cliff are living are bowed o'er the dead—they rise also said to be exported under the title 'Tabac de Paris,' There was an old fellow in the living are bowed o'er the dead and the wounded raise. The they bend again, and with one set mind.

They have the voice that was hard grows husky deep and the face is a tremble as it to weep?

The Chains on the brink of the cliff are living are bowed o'er the dead and the wounded raise. The they bend again, and with one set mind.

They have the voice that was the dead and the face is a tremble as it to weep?

The Chains on the brink of the cliff are living are bowed o'er the dead—they rise and the face is a tremble as it to weep?

The Chains on the brink of the c

other day. The circular saw was plowing through a large white oak log, perhaps the hardest wood that grows in our forests, when it struck a still harder substance whick broke its teeth and suddenly stopped its progress. Upon examination they found, buried in the 'stock,' to the depth of at least eight inches, a large percussion kombshell, which, according the dead to their breasts, while the wound cleaning the structure of the surface of the dead to their breasts, while the wound cleaning through a large white oak log, perhaps the crime; They were Men at last—they knew makes the crime; They were Men at last—they knew makes the crime; They were masters and makers of life and law they turned from the guard that qualled an shrank. From the gleaning eyes of the burdened rank; They turned on the cliff, and a sob was heard the stock,' to the depth of at least eight inches, at large percussion knows the control of the control of the control of the structure. The circular saw was plowing They were Men at last-they knew a

a large percussion kombshell, which, according to the calculations of those familiar with the growth of timber, had been there sixteen or seventeen years, and the tree had grown over it until there was but a slight scar left.

Fortunately the saw struck the shall which in silence and sternness—one deep breath.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- The Duke of Sutherand was on 'change at 1 o'clock and was greeted with hearty cheers and hand-shakings by the bulls and bears. SALINA, MICH., May 21 .- A quarter of the business part of the town was burned this morning. Loss, \$28,000; partially insured. This village is eleven miles south of Yipsi-CHICAGO, May 21,-Judge Henry B. Mc-

Clure, a prominent lawyer of Jacksonville, Illinois, dropped dead in the depot here this morning, while on his way to Lausing, of BALTIMORE, May 21.—The office of D. Fahnestock & Co., brokers, South street, was band's best friends.

Not many weeks after this, while bonds had been placed behind a screen, from S—sat writing at her table, for she had whence they were taken without attracting felt it to be her duty to resume her task of

Bosron, May 21.-Joseph Castroni, a model by profession, was arrested yesterday for challenging Dr. John Dixwell, a well-

elerk in the National stock-yards, East St.

Louis, brother-in-law of C. T. Jones, superintendent of the yards, and recently from
Shenectady, New Yerk, bored a hole through
his head with a thirty-eight caliber bullet
last evening, and died some hours later. No
was goon restored to the bosom of her fam-

cause is assigned for the act.

SEVERE CONDEMNATION

cause why the dismissals of the Bonanza cases should not be vacated were determined yesterday by Judge Sullivan, in the superior court, and the petition of. Peter Chrystal to be allowed to intervene in the suits was denied. Counsel for Chrystal took exception the order. The effect of the order is that the suits are dismissed and finally settled unless an appeal be taken to the supreme

Unionrown, PA., May 21.—This morning about 11 o'clock, while R. N. Paisley, superintendent of the Stewart Iron company's intendent of the Stewart Iron company's coke works, was on his way to the works with a sachel containing \$6000, which he was taking out to pay the hands, he was attacked by three men, who knocked him senseless, and, after robbing him of the sachel, drove away with his horse and wagon. Paisley was found sometime afterward, and taken home. His injuries are not dangerous. Bosron, May 21.—The steamship Ganos, from Matanzas for Boston, with a cargo of sugar, sunk twenty miles east of Boston light last night. Loss on cargo \$350,000, and on steamer, which is owned in Hull, \$160, 000. The Ganos collided with the Warrer line steamer Pembroke, bound for Liverpool. The latter vessel was not seriously injured, but put back for repairs. The crew were all

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THE LIME KILN GLEE CLUB CHORUS. Yes, we am passin' down de lane, An' haltin' by de way, Jist long 'nuff to rest our limbs An' fur de chil' en pray; Last Sunday Preacher Gordon said: "De march will soon be o'er, An' all de ole folks safely cross Upon dat shinin' shore."

An' while we wait to go Let's gin de fiddle lots o' work And rush de ole banjo. Dar' Uncle Dan'l, be am lame, Am waitin' to be called; An' Trustee Pullback says to me: "De summons soon mus' come For you an' me an' us ole folks To tote our baggage home."

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But old folks am jolly folks, etc. Dar's Pickles Smith and Daddy Toots Dar's Frickles Smith and Daddy To A nearin' of dar end, An' Deacon Spooter an' his wife Am crutchin' round de bend; Ay! us ole folks am hangin' on, An' kinder waltin' round, To let de chil'en grow a bit Fo' we go under ground.

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A Memory of Washington. Lieutenant S-, who distinguished him-self in several battles that were fought at the close of the revolutionary war, had the happiness to win the heart of Caroline N-, the daughter of one of Virginia's proudest aristocrats, but not the good fortune to win the approval of her family. In fact, his advances were repulsed, and he was left the alternative of endeavoring to induce Caroline to leave all for him or to abandon his suit.

Word at the club of the long seventh, passed on to the forty-eighth verse, omitting the forty-eventh altogether. So the passage I John ii, 23, will be found in italies in our tenative of endeavoring to induce Caroline to leave all for him or to abandon his suit. He was not of a temperament to choose the latter course, and Miss N—— loved him too will show that the three last words in both truly to hesitate long in her choice of the two courses left for her adoption. They were married privately and without the knowledge and consent of Mr. N—. When the latter received the information of what had been done, he obeyed the dictates of wounded pride and refused to be reconciled to his dealth of the consensation of the two consensations. Matthew xix, 17, in the revised version, matter and refused to be reconciled to his dealth of the consensation of the two courses left for her adoption. They were look the second clause which now stands in the revised version.

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In pointing out the injustice of the practical operation of this rule, we do by no means intimate that there was any prejudice or any want of patience on the part of brethren in the case in issue. We hoper and esteem to be some one would relent, the health of Lieutenant S—began to decline so rapidly that it became necessary for him to seek a life of less exposure than the one he was leading. As he had no income beyond his pay as an officer, if he retired our version the quick play of thought in good engineer, but an engineer was as liable to as severe exposure as an officer. Finally, after considering the matter carefully, he determined to write on to the head of the war of the verb "can" might have been preserved, solicit the first office that might become va-cant. He also addressed a letter to General Washington, then President of the United him that believeth." We do not suggest this stating his case and asking him to second his application to the secretary war. The application was successful. Lieutenant S—received an early appointment, at a salary of \$1200 a year, and immediately removed with his wife and one child to Washington City. Instead, however, of finding that improvement in his health which he had anticipated, the change from active service in the open air to a passive life in a small room, with its confined atmosphere, was detrimental rather than beneficial. He grew paler and thinner daily, and his strength gradually failed. To counteract this he used as much exercise as the intervals of freedom from the duties of his office would permit. This was salutary, and prolonged his life for several years. But the destroyer was at work, and his victim at the mammon—"they" (the friends you into exercise).

and prolonged his life for several years. But the destroyer was at work, and his victim at last yielded to his stendy inroads. On the death of Lieutenant S—, he left his grief-stricken widow with scarcely \$100. And this was all she possessed in the world. What was she to do when this was gone was more than she could tell. She knew of no possible means of subsistence for herself and child, and sank down in grief and helpless despondency. She had made a few friends since her residence in Washington, and these felt ency. She had made a lew irichus since her residence in Washington, and these felt deeply for her situation. One of these friends, who had occupied the same office must deal briefly with the large field opener deeply for her situation. One of these friends, who had occupied the same office with Leiutenant S—, represented the destitute condition of the widow to the head of the department, and obtained for her the copying of various documents, by which means she was able to earn just about enough to procure the necessaries of life. This continued for some months, during which time Mrs. S—worked diligently, but in sorrow and despondency. Several times she wrote home, and represented her condition in the most earnest and touching manner, but no replies came to her letters, each of which was stained and blotted by her tears that she strove in vain to repress. Never having been used to such close application to any bodily employment as was now required of her, Mrs. S—often became weary and faint over her task. One day she felt so unwell that she could hardly continue her employment. Her head ached with a throbbing, blinding pain, and every now and then a faint sickness would pass over her. At length she roes suddenly from the table at which she was writing, and, staggering toward the bed, had just time to throw herself upon it when she sunk into insensibility. She had fainted. She was alone with her little girl, about nine years old, when this occurred. The frightened child, when she saw her mother's deathly face, ran from the house and almost flew to the office of the physician who had been in the habit of attending on the family. But he was not in.

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"Where shall I go?" she asked, wringing her hands in agony. "My mother will die!"

Being directed to another physician some distance away, she ran to his office, but he, too, was out. Almost wild with alarm, the poor child now turned her steps homeward. She was but a short distance off when she met a venerable-looking man dressed in black, whose countenance was the very index of benevolence. Taking him for a physician, she took hold of him eagerly, exclaiming: "Oh, doctor, my mother is dying! Come, quick!"

"Where do you live, my child?" said the individual addressed, evidently touched by the child's tone and manner.

"Come, and I will show you. You are almost there," she said, moving away a step to rwo and pulling the stranger's garment that she still tightly grasped.

He followed, and in a lew minutes entered the humble dwelling of the widow of Lieutenant S—.

Shortly after her child had left the house. Mrs. 8— recovered from her fainting fit, into which she had suddenly fallen, and half authorized version, and only three verses aft into which she had suddenly fallen, and half conjecturing the cause of little Flora's absence, was awaiting with some anxiety for her return. When she entered with the individual she supposed to be a physician, Mrs. S— was half reclining on the pillows of her bed. The child sprang to her and clasping her eagerly around the neck, buried her face in her become and sobbed violently. The stranger approached the bedside, regarding Mrs. S— with earnest attention as he did so. After inquiring her name, he asked the so. After inquiring her name, he asked the strict equivalent, as "thirty-one

cause of her sickness, and very soon under- a quarter would not purchase "I must prescribe something for you," he so common in and taking out his pencil he wrote upon a small piece of paper, folded it carefully, and said, as he handed it to Mrs. S——: "Send for this; I think it will do you good. Tomorrow I will either see you again myself, definitions to the translation, as at Matth or send to know how you are." The stranger spoke in a calm, earnest ute" there is read "the half shekel," and voice, while a benignant expression pervaded | verse 27, same chapter, where "shekel" ta his fine face. His tone and looks were all the place of "piece of money."

On this whole subject a difference ment of the moment she could not for her life tell who he was.

As soon as she had retired she unfolded the paper. She was not long in doubt. It invisible world, has been transplanted from the was a check for \$100, and the signature was Greek to English in the revised edition that of George Washington!
On the next day a cierk from one of the departments visited Mrs. S— and made the most minute inquiries of her in regard to her family. She did not conceal anything, for the visitor was one of her huscopying for the department, although she did NEW YORK, May 21.—Attorney-General Hamilton Ward obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Metropolitan Telegraph company from erecting poles or laying wires in Twenty-first street, from Fifth to Sixth avenues. The argument to make the injunction permanent will be heard May 30th.

Copying for the department, although shedid not work incessantly, some one suddenly opened the door and entered. She looked up quickly—a wild cry of joy followed—in a moment after she was on her father's bosom, clinging to him as eagerly as a drowning man clings to whatever comes within his grasp. The old man threw his arms around his child, and wept with her. His proud heart was broken down. For years he had heart was broken down. For years he

striven to forget that Caroline lived, but in dreams she would come to him, and plead his forgiveness so earnestly, that in his waking hours he still saw her tearful eyes dyspepsia, feveres of all kind dyspepsia, feveres of all kind distributed by the conder appeals. for challenging Dr. John Dixwell, a wellfor combat. Castroni was acting for D. C.
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THE NEW TESTAMENT.

n Exhaustive Review of the Companion to the Revised Edition of the New Testament, Explaining the Reasons for the Changes Made.

A Comparison of the Old Readings With the New-The Substitution of the Word Hades for Hell, and the Latter Word Reserved for the Term Gebenna.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Tribune yester day published an exhaustive article on the revised New Testament in the shape of a rereasons for the changes made in the authorized version," by Alexander Roberts, D.D., a member of the English New Testament commission. From the article the following extracts are made:
The great variety of readings, which is ultimately in the interest of the pure and ultimately in the interest of the pure and settled text, arises from several causes: First

from the mistakes of copyists, such mistakes as occur even in the printing of modern books. For example, at I Timothy, I-4, the authorized version reads: "The godly edifying which is in faith." The Greek word edilying which is in faith." The Greek word translated edifying is "Oikonomia," meaning "economy" or "dispensation." but the copyist carelessly mistook the "U" for a "D," and read the word "Oikondomia," which means "building" or "edifying," and the translators therefore correctly rendered "Godly edifying." The true text being ascertained, the revised version renders "the dispensation of God which is in faith."

Secondly, From week of like and in the Secondly-From words of like ending in manuscripts. Suppose an English reader is transcribing the lifth chapter of Matthew from our common version. Both the eighth and ninth verses end with the word "God," and it would be one of the easist and most natural of mistakes for his eye to light on that word at the end of verse the ninth, in-stead of verse the eighth, and so to go directly on to the tenth verse, omitting the ninth. This has been a fruitful cause of omission in the best Greek manuscripts. For instance, in M. S. B. the forty-seventh verse of Matthew xis, has been omitted, obviously for the reason that both the forty-sixth and forty-seventh verses end with the word lalesa "to speak," and the copyist's eye, as he fir ished the forty-sixth verse, resting on the word at the end of the forty-seventh, passed

plain readers of much confusion. So, we find "Areopagus" at Acts xvii, 19, in arisen between the American and Engl committees, which has been embodied in appendix. The term "hades," denoting substituted for "hell." In several passar as Acts ii, 27, the latter word, so entir

unsuitable in such passages has been served for the term "Gehenna" in origin Found Guilty on His Fifth Trial St. Louis, May 21.—The jury in the cas Charles F. Kring, who has been on trial the past week for the murder of Mrs. I emser, January 15, 1875, returned a dict this morning, after of murder in the first degree, of murder in the arst degree, but are jurymen joined in a petition to the gover asking him to commute the sentence to prisonment for life. This is the fifth t Kring has been tried for this crime, and second time he has been found guilty motion for a new trial will be made by

CINCINNATI, May 21 .- The police to upon telegraphic instructions from P
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Shaner, aged respectively fourteen and t
teen years, who had eloped together f
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better their condition. The girl had obtai
work; the boy had not. suse is assigned for the act. He left a fly. The "loan," as Mrs. N— delicately called it, was returned to General Washing-SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Orders to show ton a short time afterward.